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MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1907.

Wherever the tempest drives me, there I abide as a guest.-Cicero.

San Francisco Redivivus.

It is now a year since the disaster at What has the city done in the way of rebuilding in that

of that city, on the average, a new building has been finished every for building permits issued since Apri-18, 1906," proceeds our contemporary, sented a grass expenditure of over after its fire. The building permits Issued in San Francisco in 1905 were record-breaker up to that time. Labor Commissioner Stafford's report shows wages, or \$52,000,000 per year, and as

inst \$1,824,529,788 in 1905, and the That is a great exhibit for American pluck and enterprise. No even an earthquake can shake the of Americans in their country r in themselves. The rebuilding of San Francisco is an inspiration. Pesmay shout calamity to come. But San Francisco, Baltimore, Jacksonville and send back their messages of good cheer and confidence. Every day in the year is the optimist's day in America.

Irrigation.

Results of the extensive irrigation work which the government has been conducting in the waste places of the West are given in some recent corre-Eight new towns have been established; one hundred miles of ed, and 10,000 people have taken up their residence in the desert. The One-tenth of this area is already partially irrigated. Enough was done long ago to prove conclusively that when these dry lands are more fully supplied with water they can unques tionably be converted into valuable and fortile farming fields. To this desirable end nearly a million dollars : month is now being expended under the direction of the Geological Survey. Irrigation is nearly as old as history. Necessity being the mother of Invention, it was naturally first re sorted to by those countries which extensively practiced in Egypx as early as 2000 B. C., and in Mesopotamia, Persia, India, China and other sections of the East in times of remote antiquity. The great canal of the Pharachs, connecting Pelusium with the Red Sea, was an irrigating canal. But the most stupendous work for this purpose produced by any ancient race was undoubtedly the immense reserupler for irrigating the Valley of Mareb. The dam of the reservoir was two railes long and 120 feet high, and was so durably built that it was in In many parts of the world crops

all kinds depend so wholly upon rtificial watering that even races high have small conception of scien stinctively to it. In this hemisphere the ancient Peruvians and Mexican ing water to fields which were scar lly provided with it. In Europe today the southern peoples practice it quite extensively. The valleys of the rivers are subjected to a very thorough and systematic irrigation. The wonderful productiveness of the soil
of Lombardy is attributed directly to
specialties April appears to be retaliating
the careful and skilful distribution of on January. wonderful productiveness of the soil

water. In Great Britain, while irriga tion was introduced by the Romans little use was made of it until the eginning of the present century There, as elsewhere when it has been tried, the results have commonly been little short of astonishing.

To make two blades of grass grow regarded as in line with man's proud est achievements. Irrigation is possibly the most practical and successful way of effecting this, and every dollar speat for that purpose is well .25 ... spent. The conversion of a desert into luxuriant meadow land is one of the most useful and satisfactory evidences of man's progress toward the conquest

Don'ts for Marrying Men.

A little book, recently published under the thoroughly inclusive title, "Don'ts for Everybody," gives a number of valuable hints to all those carnest ones who make it their aspiration and daily business to become perfect ladies and gentlemen. No one who dutifully followed its precepts could possibly fail to grow, in the shortest time, immensely refined, Interesting as it all is, that portion dealing with woman and matrimony is undoubtedly the most important. That is always true of everything. "Woman," in the words of the prospectus of a new magazine-"weman, the underlying cause of every event, good or bad, great or small, has, withou question, been discussed more than anything else in the world." Which great truth is as immutable as was over any law of the Medes and Per

To return to "Don'ts for Everybody. those of our masculine readers who are contemplating a step into the better estate could not possibly do better that to cut out the appended list and paste it in their several hats:

"Don't marry the woman who expects

"Don't marry the woman who expects to have 'a good, easy time,'
"Don't marry the woman who wants to returnish her home every spring, "Don't marry the woman who expects a declaration of love three times a

ries in order to have some one to pay her bills.

"Don't marry the woman who reads novels, and dreams of being a duchess or a countess, or the wife of a multi-millionaire."

The question of whom not to marry is so large a one that it is not possible, of course, to cover it fully in the limits of one small volume. Other we ized above unquestionably come un of actual cost of building it is der the head of the don'ts. Yet the Whyte: "So you went to that specialist for your rheumatism. Did he give you reconservative to say that we in San man who avoids even these will have viously, will be in determining whether This seems hardly believable, but we or not any given lady possesses the cannot get very far away from the prohibited traits. Here, alone, the San Francisco never had a don't scheme appears a trifle wobbly, brighter future. This is certainly Clear vision and unbiased judgment are difficult in the somewhat exciting a follower of the manual will awake, too late, to discover that he has married all the frailties which he had been specifically cautioned to shun.

When Mr. Bryan learned that Colone John Temple Graves had sulked and left the Chattanooga banquet hall because the committee attempted to muz zle him, he lifted his voice in behalf of free speech and insisted that Colone Graves be recalled. . "Then," says the Chattanooga Times

"there was hustle and bustle to find Mr. Graves. He was caught at the Read House preparing to leave for the Atlanta sleeper. When advised of Mr. Bryan's wish that he would not forego his address, Mr. Graves return ed promptly to the banquet hall and filled his place on the program."

Upon what slender accidents great events do sometimes hang! Suppose ing, had not protested. Suppose Colonel Graves had escaped, in spite of all efforts to overhaul him-

But such suppositions have a tragic ring, and we dismiss them with a shudder. Suffec it to know that fortune favored the brave. Colonel Graves was captured and safely landed, and the Proposal was saved to history.

Roosevelt's Democracy.

The Birmingham Age-Herald says: "All Democrats admit that Mr. Roose velt has adopted and made his own many Democratic policies. He advo-cates railroad regulation and trust and corporate supervision. He favors an in-come tex. He is opposed to stock-waterand he has even assailed swollen

And these "policies" are brought forward as an offset to Roosevelt's advocacy of a protective tariff and ship subsidies and his contempt of States' rights. Are Democrats ready to swap their fundamentals for Roosevelt's policles? In the language of Grover Cleveland, is there any great principle in a two-cent rullroad fare?

In Atlanta the politicians are trying to get an ordinance through the Counall changing the present method of selecting the trustees of the Carnegle Library, by providing that hereafter the board shall be chosen by ward representation, and the ordinance is soon t come up for final consideration.

Another illustration of the absurdity of the ward system. How much longer will sensible cities tolerate it?

"Medford has the biggest bore in Oregon," says the Portland Oregonian, Without knowing a thing about it, we will risk a small wager that Medford's im't in it with Chancellor Day.

If Mr. Bryan is to nominate Mr. Roosevelt for another try at the White House, it seems to be up to Fairbanks to nominate Mr. Bryan.

In the White House they are equipped to make you a har while you wait.

Borrowed lingles.

JOSEPH G. CANNON.

Comp forth and behold him, the Grand Old Standpatter. Whose mind is so fearfully plain, Hesale him all logic seems mad as a hatter And only the Tariff looks same.

First reared on a farm, with an old-fashion ed netion
Of duty to honor's last ditch,
He stands like a rock is his simple devotion
A stanch, honest friend of the Rich,

When rural admirers grow gental and think

The Share Acres cut of his chin, They rashly compare him to Abraham Lin-And that's where delusions come in. Enthusiasts land him from belfry to steeple, Forgetting the truth, as they must. That statesmen are seldem so close to the

So, when he's at rest from Congressional

duties.
To greet him the populace flow;
Strong men from Frog Centre and Keg
County heauties
And bables to kiss Uncle Jop.

With togas of homespun his shoulders they Which moves the avuncular heart so deeply and well that he's forced to de-

His favorite Lecture on Art. "The High Art." he says, "both enlighten and broadens

and broadens
Wherever the High Tariff wheeps.
I ain't so durn stuck on that feller Saint
Gaudens. But say, I like Rogers's groups!

"And why to them foreign-made drawings and sketchings Do free-horn Americans smirk? If Europe feels proud of her paintings and otchings.

We're proud of our Burnt Leather Work!" Thus high-angle fire at the ramparts of The mouth of the Cannon deth dart; Though Ruskin, perhaps, rested art upon

MERELY JOKING.

Oratory's Finish,

"He's get a job in the union spot an-nouncing the departure of the trains,"— Chicago Record-Herald,

Teacher: "Don't you know what you come to school for?"
Johnny: "Sure! Me father said if I came every day he'd buy me a billygoat."—
Chicago News.

"Did your cook give you any notice that she was going to leave?"
"Oh, yes; she broke two windows, one of my most costly ornaments, three dinner plates, a whole porcelain ten service and the pledge."—Baltimore American.

Go insane, Bill!" yelled the lookout, "Go insane!"
"Wot's eatin' yer?" growled the burglar
who was stuffing swag into the sack,
"Go insane, I tells yer, Yere comes the
cops,"—Kansas City Independent,

Relleved All Right.

Browne: "He relieved me of \$10."-Som-

"How's the weather, Chelly?"
"It's wathing."
"So is my love for you. I can't marry a
man who talks meilycoddle linge."—Housten

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

An Exemplar.

There died recently, and suddenly, in a Virginia town, one of nature's noblemen and one whom his and nature's God scarce regretted that he had been fashloned in His image. The life of Bishop Granbery is one to inspire the youth and lend hope to the aged. Every man cannot be a preacher or a bishop, but it is in the power of all men to be good and true and, when life is over, to leave the world better for having existed. That is all there is in life anyway—to depart regretted by the good and true. This insures an everlasting liabilation. To live for self alone will bring no regrets at your departure and give no assurance of anything better. Read the tribute from The Times. Dispatch and say whether or not this old solider of Christ and of the Confederacy lived wisely and well, and if you would not like to emulate him.—Virginia Citizen.

Professing Democrats who favor the nom-ination and election of Theodore Roosevoit as a Democrat, or as the exponent of the principles and doctrines of the Democratic party, are either content with a very super-ficial view of the subject, or they lack the courage of their convictions.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

You taught them the truth, Mr. President, and it is unmanly to how! now that the cards are turned on yon. The device was monornile in 1964, as you said, and why not honorable in 1904, as you said, and why not in 1993?

The blackness of neither pot nor kettle has been intensified by the clarmor of the one or the other. You and your party associates have sown the wind, and you should not be so shocked should you reap the whirlwind.

Take your medicine, and take it like a man, You are said to be "strenuous," and

man. You are said to be "strenuous," and now under stress and strain cling to your nost conspicuous virtue.—Farmville Herald.

A Popular Editor.

Our genial friend, Hon, James H. Linday, editor of the Charlottesville Progress, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in his district. It an certainly be said, without dispuragement to others, that there is probably not a nan in the district batter equipped to revesent his district with ability and experince than Mr. Lindsay, and d. would grattly its friends throughout the State to see him win the honor, for we know he would wear the comingly and with usefulness.—Salem times-Register.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL,

Three times within five weeks Governor Hanly, of Indiana, has set aside the sen-tences of convicted murderers. Benjamin Livingston, of Washington, D. ... member of a firm of clothiers, is the oungest Mason in the United States. He ppiled one day after becoming twenty-one, as accepted and was initiated on April 3.

The Senate of the United States lost a et of hair on March 4, when Clark, of Joniana Carmack, of Tennessee, and penner, of Wisconsin, retired to private for Most of the ghers are baid-headed,

shooler, of viscolain, related to private shooler, of the others are bald-headed, Gabo Richards, the oldest gambler in the country, now eighty-nine, will deal fare in the frontier gambling house at the Mining Exposition during its two weeks 'run, negtinning April 15th, at the Grand Central Palace, in New York City,

Six years, 540 yards of duchess slik lace, too yards of slik' thread and an infinite amount of patience were consumed by Miss Amela M, Redel, of Marzhalltown, In., I making a black lace drugs she is showing to friends in Chicago.

Ambassador Eryce, the British representative in Washington, is rapidly acquiring a reputation for being the most democratic mapher of the diplomatic corps. He is smoking a well-seasoned pipe during working hours.

Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal sec-

modern of mon. He usually drives t in his Old World coach, and is said lay an excellent game of golf, and can a rifle bullet through a ten-cent pieco venty yards.

twenty yards, a clergyman, who was levited by the reg-r chaptain of the conformia Legislature other day to offer prayer, with uplifted sy and outstretched arms, said: "We rot, O Lord, that so many members have an here solely to draw pay, draw corks I draw poker."

and draw poker."

Charlemagne Tower, American ambassa dor to Germany, has three tall some one of whom showed his tact at an interview the boys had with the Kaiser. "Why, there are taller than yet are Mr. Tower." said the Emperor, "Wh would not be Your Majesty if he would shad as straight as Your Majesty does," it plied one of the boys.

There are fourteen students from Virginia at Lehigh University.

Sacco finished abstaining from food on Saturday and celebrated his breakfast in the Covening. He had been forty-six days and four hours without susteinance, and his great does," it plied one of the boys.

AMUSEMENTS. | SOCIAL and

Academy of Music—Dark, Bijon Theatre—willd Nell, A Child of the Regiment," Bostock's—Wild Animal Show, Idlewood—Skatting Itlak.

Advance notices from other cities are highly complimentary to the stage effects produced in the play, "Wild Neil," at the Bijon this week. Special notice, is given to the "Dakota bilz-zard," which is said to be one of the most realistic stages. nost realistic of singo scenes. The sicce is a typical Blancy show, and arries the gattling guns so exten-sively used by that "king of melo-

drama."

Mr. Harry Greenway is in the city ahead of Charley Grapewin, who was seen here at the Bijou early in the season in "Mr. Pipp." Mr. Greenway is arranging for the appearance here next week of Mr. Grapewin in another farce-comedy, "it's Up to You, John Henry." This piece is said to be even funder than "Mr. Pipp."

Miss Vivian Prescott, the star in "Wild Neil," will hold a reception on the stage after the matinee performance to-morrow, when she will shake hands with all ladies and children who may wish to meet her. Miss Prescott is a charming entertainer.

The Richmond favorite, Lottie Wiltered

Prescott is a charming entertainer.

The Richmond ravorite, Lottie Williams, is coming this way. She is starring this season in "The Tom Boy Girl." This is one of the most successful of the popular-priced comedies.

Manager McKee has just completed his work of making the small changes suggested by the Board of Fire Inspectors, consisting of the Mayor, the Chief of Police and the Chief of the Fire-Dapartment. The changes were trivial, consisting mainly of another exit from the rear of the stage and the changing of the stage entrance door.

Max Figman, in "The Man on the Box," will be at the Academy on Wednesday, matinee and night. "The Man on the Box" is a comedy adapted by Grace Livingston Furniss from Harold McGrath's book of the same name, which has been so widely read. It relates a pretty love story in a comedy setting, and is brimful of bright lines and laughable situations. It is declared to be the best comedy that It is declared to be the best comedy that has been written since the days of the Augustin Daly successes, and it Augustin Daly successes, and it played to crowded houses for three hun-dred nights in New York City last year dred hights in New York City last year, Max Figman has made the hit of his life in the title role, and has established him-self a successful star from the start. His support is good.

Some Richmond man or woman to-mor

Some Richmond man or woman to-morrow will own a handsome gold-mounted lion's claw, the gift of Director Bostock, for being the first to record his selection of the handsomest iton in the Bostock Wild Animal Arena to-night.

Considerable interest is being manifested among the patrons of the arena, and many have signified their intention of taking a number of friends, as each ticket entities the purchaser to one guess. One thing is certain—the name of practically every lion in the large collection will be mentioned by some one to-night in the guesses. The exceptions to this rule will be Wallace and Nero. The latter is barred because he has but one eye, and the former because of his age. Either of these, when in his prime, would have given the handsomest man-eater in the group a close run for the honor of being known as the west. roup a close run for the honor known as the most beautiful lion Richmond, and probably in the world.

LEE DISTRICT

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simmons, who have been located at Mo; 1926 Hanover Avenue, have gone to Plymouth, N. C. to be absent until June, On their return to telement the telement of the Mrs. Alfred T. Mann, No, 1924 Hanover Avenue, Miss Addie Flynn, of Danville Mrs. Alfred T. Mann, No, 1924 Hanover Avenue, A revival will begin at the Tabernacle Baptist Church on the 21st of April, Mrs. Anne C. Richardson, of No, 1929 Hanover Avenue, is out again after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dowell and childen spent Easter in Gordonsville, Va., with Mr. Dowell's mother, Mrs. Lemuel Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton Crupper and children, of Alexandria, Va., have moved to Richmond, and are residing at No. 2368 Ivy Avenue.

Mr. James A. B. Gibson spent several days at the intermont Hotel, at Covington, Va., and attended the Easter german there. Mr. David B. Welsiger and family have changed their residence from No. 1097 West Grace Street to No. 2310 Ivy Avenue.

Mrs. L. Tarker Hill has returned to herhome in Suffolk, Va., from spending the Easter Holidays with her sister, Mrs. George R. Mr. Holidays with her sister, Mrs. George R. McGalliambe, Halstead and Mr. Shelby D. Sect., Norfolk, Va., spent Easter with Rev. George H. McGalliambe, former pastor of their church in vorfolk, Va., spent Easter with Rev. George H. McGalliambe, former pastor of their church in vorfolk, Va., howen went to the proper of the proper of the proper of the members of society who bring them in at the expiration of six weeks with as much money as they can save. This money will be used by the society for missionary purposes.

poses.

Miss Evelyn Hill, of Suffolk, Va., has re-turned to her home from a recent visit to Mrs. G. R. Fairlamb, on Ivy Avenue. Rev. Mr. Hartness, pastor of Trinity

Rev. Mr. Hartness, pastor of Trinity Church, Norfolk, Va., was the guest of Rev. C. H. McPaden, No. 1919 Ivy Avenue, Inst Monday.

Mrs. Allie H. Smith is much improved after having been quite sick at her home, No. 1317 Park Avenue.

Mr. O. H. Hawkins and Mr. George S. Creashaw have returned to the city from a few days' fishing trin on the York River.

Little Allene Ruffin is threatened with pneumenia.

wy Avenue, and Arman S. Gibbon, No. 1921 Ivy

Avenue.

Mrs. James D. Fergusson, of Irwin, Goochind county, has returned home from a visit to Mrs. George S. Creashaw, No. 1925 Ity Avanue,
Mr. H. G. Reinicker, of Bailimore, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw, Jr., No. 2112 Ity Avenue,
Tev. G. H. McFaden, wife and son spent a few duty recently with Dr. J. L. Deitrick and family at Fole Green, Va., After spending six or eight weeks at Chase City Mrs. O. A. Burns has returned to her heine, No. 266 North Sycamore Street,

VIRGINIANS AT LEHIGH.

Richmond Represented Among 123 Candidates for Degrees,

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Richmond is represented among the
123 candidate for degrees at Lehigh
University, South Bethlehein, Pa., next
June, by Joseph T. Waddill, who is a
candidate for the degree of engineer
of mines. The subject of his thesis is
"A Study of Blasting Powders."
Other Virginians in the graduating
class are william C. Willard, of Norfolk, for the digree of master of
science, who writes on "Economic Discussion of Change of the Lehigh Valley
Ratirond Line Across Calypso Island";

Ratiroad Line Across Calypso Island"; Boverly II. Jones, of Norfolic, for the degree of 'civil engineer, whose thesis is on "The Effect of the Lehigh Cut-Off on the Flow of the Lehigh River,' and Philip R. Roper, of Petersburg, for the degree of mechanical engineer, who writes on "Test of Beiler and Engine at the Lehigh Valley Silk Mills, South Bethlehem, Pa."

There are fourteen students from Radirond Line Across Calypso Island fourteen students from

PERSONAL

TO-DAY.
Dr. James M. Whitfield at Woman's Club at 5 P. M. Stay-at-Home Whist Club with Miss Helen Montague, No. 118 East Franklin

Helping Circle, King's Daughters, with Mas Hattle Williams, No. 810 East Clay Street, at 4:30 P. M.

Ellett-Benson.

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The Nashville Banner of Thursday last contained a lengthy account of the marriage of Mrs. Addie Cole Benson to Mr. T. H. Ellett, of this city, which took place on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cummins, Nashville. The Banner said, in part:

"The house decorations were in charming taste. The chandeliers were entwined with asparagustyines, and all The house decorations were in charming taste. The chandeliers were entwined with asparagus vines, and all the mantels banked with spirea. Palms, gift houghest and other flowers were lavishly used. In the hall Easter Illies and plak roses were attractively arranged, and in the library, with its crimson mural tones, carnations and roses in the same rich that filled the flower receptacles. In the rose and gold drawing-room, palms and Easter Illies comprised the floral adornment, a great basket filled with many pale pink carnations lending a touch of color. The circular allowe at one end of the lovely room was the scene of the ceremony and here tall palms were grouped, with pedestals bearing stands of Easter Illies on each slde, and in the rear, a third with a brass cathedral candelabra whose tapers made a cross of light.

"As the guests assisted the

of light.
"As the guests arrived they were "As the guests arrived they were received by Mrs. Walker Edwards, Mrs. Edwards Mrs. Edwards Mrs. Edwards Mrs. Schund Benson, of Richmond; Mrs. William Benson, Mrs. William J. Cummins, Mrs. Watkins Crockett, Mrs. John Arnold Bell, Miss Sallie Flippen, of Memphis, and Miss Sallie Flippen, of Memphis, and Miss Shirley Cummins. There was an artistic program of muptial music, by Mrs. Aline R. Blondner, Miss Lela Lowe, Mrs. W. B. Gillespia and Mrs. M. M. Gardner.
"The officiating elergyman was Bish-

and Mrs. M. M. Gardner.

"The officiating clergyman was Bishop E. E. Hoss, for many years a friend of the bride's family, assisted by Dr. W. B. Taylor, pastor of McKendree Church. The bride and groom were unattended, the alsles of pink satin ribbon being held by Messrs, Ossie Walsh and Edward Donneil, "The bride was exceedingly handsome in a gown of pearl gray chiffon satin, with panels of point lace. The corsure

with panels of point lace. The corsag was finished with moonbeam passe menterle with pearl pendants, and of with panels of point lace. The corange was finished with moonbeam passementerie with pearl pendants, and ornaments studded with brilliants. It was worn with a largo French hat of white chip wreathed in white roses. Her only ornament was a lover's knot in diamonds, a wedding gift from Mr. Ellett. Mrs. William J. Cummins appeared in mechlin lace over white chiffon with mechlin lace over white chiffon, wi was charming in a picturesque gown of white silk voile finished with Duchess lace and worn with a canary-colored hat.

"A delicious wedding supper was accounted to the account of the bright of the bright of the bright."

served. The appointments of the bridal table were beautiful. In the centre was a floral heart of white carnations, was a light heart of white carnations, fringed with illies of the valley and maiden-hair fern, and overhead the domed chandelier was veiled with the feathery asparagus fern, with a chatelaine of ferns and white carnations. The heart-shaped place cards were ornamented with the monogram of the bride and groom in gold. Scated here bride and groom in gold. Seated here with the bride and groom, besides Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Benson, were other members of the bride's

members of the bride's immediate family; Blshop Hoss and Mr. R. L. Montague, of Richmond, who accompanied Mr. Ellett here from Richmond. "Mr. and Mrs. Ellett left last night for a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va., where they will be at the New Homestead Hotel. In Richmond they will keep house in Mr. Ellett's handsome home on Franklin Street but early in home on Franklin Street, but early in the summer they will ta through Yellowstone Park." take a

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Joseph Warner, of Nashville, Tenn., entertained the Bridge Club on Thursday, Mrs. Edmund L. Benson, of this city, being the guest of honor lilies and other spring flowers were

used at the profuse decorations.

Mrs. Warner was very handsome in a gown of brown voile over yellow silk, with gold and lace trimmings, and Mrs. Benson was charming in a picturesque gown of white voile and year lace.

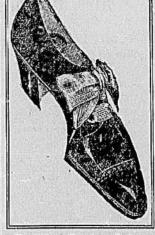
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Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot Norton.

No. 1143.

Come, Rest in This Bosom.

BY THOMAS MOORE.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Come, rest in this bosom, my own stricken deer. Though the herd have fied from thee, thy home is still here: Here still is the smile that no cloud can o'ercast. And a heart and a hand all thy own to the last.

Oh! what was love made for, if 'tis not the same Through joy and through torment, through giory and shame? I know not, I ask not, if guilt's in that heart, I but know that I love thee, whatever thou art.

Thou hast called me thy Angel in moments of bliss, And thy Angel I'll be 'mid, the horrors of this, Through the furnace, unshrinking, thy steps to pursue, And shield thee, and save thee, or perish there too.

This series began in The Times-Disputch Sunday, Oct, 11, 1993. One is published each day

"As You Like It" Club on Thursday Hospital, has returned to her home, in afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Cards Out.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Atkinson have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Annie Norma, to Mr. Leon Abbott Atkinson.

The ceremony will take place Wednesday evening, April 24th, at 7 o'clock, in the home of the bride, No. 2100 East Broad Street.

Celebrate Anniversary.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Branch celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage on Monday evening last in their home. No. 2024 Floyd Avenue. The hall and parlors were beautifully decorated in palms, potted plants and rose-shaded lamps. The general coldrscheme of the dining-room—rose color—was carried out in dainty refreshments. The table from which freshments. The table from which punch was served was decorated in carnations and maiden-hair ferns.

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Miss Annie Allison and Miss Lizette
Winston presided over the punch-bowl,
assisted by Misses Bessie Allison, Ada
Branch, Estelle Miller, Lottle Miller
and Agnes Riddell, Delightful music
was rendered throughout the evening
by Messrs, W. T. Sheppard and Regimaid Walker, Mrs. Sheppard Miss nald Walker, Mrs. Sheppard, Miss Helen Portlaux and the Misses Ship-

Many beautiful presents in Many beautiful presents in china testified to the popularity of the host and hostess. Mrs. Branch, who was gowned in black net over taffets, with baby Irish lace, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Vara Winston in white net and lace, and Miss Nettie Ford, in black net with La France roses.

Called Meeting.

A called meeting of the Helping Circle of King's Daughters will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in the home of Miss Hattle Williams, No. 816 East Clay Street.

Tickets will be distributed for the entertainment to be given at Corcoran

entertainment to be given at Corcoran Hall on Friday night, when "Mrs Wiggs, of the Cabbage Patch," will be played by the same cast who pre-sented it with so much success in Man-chester during Easter week.

Jewish Council to Meet.

Berne-da Ponte. Cards are out announcing the mar-riage on April 1st, in Newark, N. J., of Mr. Frederic August Berne, of Paris, France, to Miss Agnes Hunter da Ponte,

of New Orleans, La.

The coremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Osbourne, of Trinity Church, at the

Miss da Poste spent most of her time in Richmond for the past several years with Mrs. Luke Harvey, and was a great favorite.

Date Announced. The following notice from the Balti-more Sun of Saturday will prove of interest to the many friends and relainterest to the many friends and relatives of Mr. Ritchie, in this city:

"The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Catherine Baker, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard N. Baker, to Mr. Albert Cabell Ritchie, will take place at Ingleside, the country home of the bride's parents, at Ingleside Avenue and the Old Frederick Road, near Catonsville, on Saturday, May 18th."

Personal Mention. Mrs. Purnell, wife of Judge Thomas
R. Purnell, of Raleigh, N. C., is undergoing treatment at St. Luke's Hospital. She is attended by her daughin Cincl. ter, Mrs. Herbert L. Drewry, of Nor-folk.

Miss Rosalie Milnes has returned from a visit to the Misses Midyette, in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Foster Roache, whose marriage took place here on April 4th, spent several days last week in Prince Edward county. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winston will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Felter Windows with the Inter's mother, Mrs. David Leary, at "Westwood," Amelia county, until late in the autumn, when Mrs. Leary and daughter, Miss Harriet Leary, will move to Richmond. Miss Neille Spooner has returned to her home, in Petersburg, after a visit of several weeks to friends here.

Rev. Dr. Robert J. Willingham spent Sunday in Charlotteaville, where he preached the annual sermon before the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. David Larner, of Staunton, is spending several days in the city. Mrs. E. J. Fennell and Mrs. R. F. Fennell are guests of Mrs. William Murray, in Ashland.

Mrs. Hubert Watts, of Lynchba in the city for a visit to friends.

Mrs. C. F. Rankin, who has been visiting her father in this city, has returned to her home, in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eubank, whose marriage took place in King and Queen county last week, will make their home here. Mrs. Eubank was Miss Eunice Kerr before her marriage.

Mr. W. Frazier Tams has returned from a trip to Cincinnati, O.

Mr. T. T. Omehundro and daughter, Miss Fannie Omehundro, of Glendower, Vu., visited relatives here last week. Mrs. E. N. Baker, of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of Mrs. C. E. Borden, at No. 514 West Franklin Street.

Mrs. W. R. Ligon, who has been undergoing treatment at St. Luke's

Mr. Cameron Johnson spent Friday

Mr. Can. In Petersburg. Captain and Mrs. S. J. Quinn, of Fredericksburg, spent Thursday in the city.

Mrs. Wellington Blunt is the Blost of her mother, Mrs. G. F. Delarue, in Ashland.

Mr. Preston Belvin, of this city, spent Friday in Roanoke and attended the Friday in Roamoke Bryan meeting there. Mr. Richard Bidgood has returned from

Mr. Richard Buggod has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where on Wednesday last he acted as best man at the mar-riage of Miss Clara Murray to Mr. James Edward Cleland, of Lynchburg. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Tompkins

have returned from a visit to Mr. John C: Tompkins in Albemarle county. Miss Nettle Trevillan, of Ashland, is spending some time with relatives here.

Mr. Hugh McGavock, of Wytheville, Mr. W. D. Long, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Long, in this city, has returned to his home in Newport News.

Miss Emma Cary Breckenridge, who has been spending several months with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Easley, in this city, has returned to her home in Fincastle, A 15 15

Miss Helen Johnson is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Johnson, in New port News. The Woman's Club of Lynchburg elected the following officers at its annual meeting last week: President, Mrs. F. W. Martin, of the Woman's College, Vice-President, Mrs. J. R. Kyle; Record-

ing Secretary, Mrs. S. G. Slaughter; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. O. B. Barker; Treasurer, Mrs. James L. Lewis, Mrs. D. M. Burgess and faughters,

Jewish Women will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the vestry-room of Beth Ahabah Temple. A large attendance is desired.

Misses Grace and Sidney Fitzgerald Burgess, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Raiford in Southampton county. Among the out-of-town squests who at-Among the out-of-town-guests who attended the Hazell-Hungerford wedding
in this city on Thursday last were Mr,
and Mrs. Ryan and little Miss Virginia
Ryan and the Rev. Father Joseph A.
Foley, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs.
H. D. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Hurstee of Verifice.

H. D. Onver and Hughes, of Norfolk. Miss Mary Pitts spent several days in this city last week on her way to the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. Miss Pitts is very popular in Richmond, having spent four years at the Woman's College here, where she graduated last June.

Mrs. B. C. Nelson has returned from a delightful trip to Florida, having visit-ed Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Tampa, Fort Meyer and Tanibel Island.

HEIR TO FORTUNE Mrs. John G. France, of Rich-

mond, Will Get Large Sum. The will of Mr. J. Stake Wayne, who led on Easter Sunday, March 31st, n Cincinnati, O., was filed for probate in that city Saturday. Under its terms Mrs. John G. France, No. 1702 Hanover Street, Richmond, will be-

Hanover Street, Richmond, will become a one-third heir to a property which has been estimated as in excess of a haif million of dollars.

Mr. Wayne, who was a native of Savannah, moved to Cincinnati shortly after the war, and engaged in the tolacco business in that city, where he accumulated a considerable fortune. The two other heirs to the estate are a sister of Mrs. France, Mrs. Ceell Walker, of Australia, and a brother, Mr. Richard Wayne, a school-boy, of Cincinnati. The will was dated May 24, 1905.

Delegate Elected.

Fairmount Hive, No. 14, Ladies of the Maccabees, met in the Town Hall the Maccabees, met in the Town Hall Tuesday afternoon. State Commander Miss Fitta M. England was present and presided. Mrs. C. A. Brothers, lady commander of the hive, was elected a delegate to the convention of the Lady Maccabees, to be held at Norfolk, Va., May 13th-14th. Mrs. Charies W. Pollard was elected alternate. Mrs. Robinson, lady commander of Richmond Hive, and Miss Hinne, lady commander of Church Hill Hive, were visitors.

The sliver tea given in the home of Mrs. Nannie Boarright, of Venable Street, to raise money to send the delegates to the convention, was a complete success. The evening was pleasantly spent by all present. A fine municipal control of the method of the manufacture of the method of the convention, was a complete success. The evening was pleasantly spent by all present. A fine municipal control of the method of the m

gates to the convention, was a com-plete success. The evening was pleas-antly spont by all present. A fine mu-sical program was rendered and re-freshments were served.

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